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**Campus briefs**

**YMCA wrapping gifts**

Free Christmas gift wrapping for A&M students is available in the YMCA office, reminds YMCA Secretary Logan E. Weston.

Students should bring the gifts in boxes to Room 102. An approximate time for pick up will be given by one of the volunteer wrappers.

Weston said the service is part of the Y's Christmas programs. Decorations for on-campus housing also are available for purchases in Room 102, Weston added.

**Pollution Control to be taught here**  
A&M's Engineering Extension Service will conduct a one-week Water Pollution Control Tech-

nology Course on campus Jan. 4-8.

Chief Instructor Leon R. Holbert of the Water Utilities Section of EES said the course is for supervisors of waste treatment and pollution control plants.

Classes will be held in the Memorial Student Center. Enrollment is limited to 25.

**Plant sciences lecture, two colloquiums planned**

A plant sciences graduate lecture and two physics colloquiums are scheduled this week.

Dr. Armin C. Braun, professor of cell biology at The Rockefeller University in New York, will discuss "The Relevance of Plant Tumor Systems to an Understanding of the Tumor Problem Generally" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 112 of the Plant Sciences Building.

Dr. Virginia Brown of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., will present the first colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 146 of the Physics Building. Her topic will be "Nucleon-Nucleon Bremsstrahlung Using Rescattering with Two Nucleon Potentials."

The second colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, also in Room 146 of the Physics Building, with Dr. John F. Reading of Northeastern University at Boston discussing "Nucleon-Nucleus Scattering from Zero to Infinite Energy."

**Visiting engineers here this weekend**  
Twenty-seven engineers from 20 Texas industries will be on the

Texas A&M University campus this week taking part in the visiting engineer program, according to Dr. James H. Earle, head of the Department of Engineering Design Graphics.

The professionals will hear oral reports and critique design solutions of 930 students, Earle explained. A total of 291 engineers have participated since 1966.

Student teams have been working on a campus car service center, a franchise study, manufacture of an educational toy, a children's entertainment center, or a problem of their own choosing.

**Students**

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youth in politics, education, the economic system and society. Political methods at the several levels, religion, social ethics, environment, economic control, pass-fail, volunteer service, academic credit and the teacher's role in the classroom are some of the sub-topics to be covered.

"This may represent a marked departure from past topics," Mayfield commented, "but we feel that this year's direction for the conference will be more meaningful to today's students and certainly more relevant to today's society."

He said any interested student may make application to become a delegate. Application forms are located in the Commandant's Office, the Student Affairs Office in the YMCA and at the Main Desk in the MSC.

**Seismic systems shown in lecture demonstration**

A&M students watched one of the most sophisticated seismic digital data systems in action Saturday during a field and lecture demonstration on the university farm.

The Geophysics Department each year arranges several special projects designed to enrich the instructional program, said Dr. Terry Spencer, department head.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. demonstrated its digital systems in recording oil exploration data. The site was west of the Brazos River off Farm Road 60.

Dr. Gary Servos and John Wood of Pan American's Houston District were in charge of the demonstration and field lec-

ture. Dr. Spencer said over 30 students from Electrical Engineering, Geology, Geophysics and Physics Departments participated. The program began at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

Field operations included inspection of the digital recording truck and viewing of seismic operations.

Geysers-like plumes of water were ejected from the shot holes when the explosive charges were detonated. The students were shown how the antenna-like effect of arrays of detectors emphasize the reflections coming from particular directions in the earth.

The geophysicist utilizes seis-

mic reflection data in developing three-dimensional models of deeply buried geologic structure.

"Each shot was recorded by the most sophisticated Digital Data Systems equipment and by the analog system operated by our department," Dr. Spencer said.

"Through record comparisons students evaluated the differences in the data quality obtained by the two systems," he added.

Dr. Spencer explained the beauty of the new digital system lies in its ability to simultaneously record, with high fidelity, two seismic signals which differ in amplitude by a factor of 10,000.

He added sophisticated processing systems can be used to extract the extremely weak reflections. They contain information about the orientation of deeply buried reflecting horizons — the type of information which is basic to delineating oil bearing structures.

**Swimmers fourth at Dallas meet**

The Texas Aggie swimming team opened its season Friday by taking fourth place in the Southwest Conference Relays at Dallas.

Perennial SWC swimming champion SMU took the meet championship with 160 points but were hard pressed for the title by the University of Texas at Arlington which finished with 156 tallies.

The University of Texas at Austin placed third with 114 and the Aggies tied Texas Tech for fourth in the eight team field with 106 points. Arkansas was sixth with 94 points.

"We did okay considering that we didn't slack up any for the meet," coach Dennis Fosdick said. The Aggies are preparing so to reach their peak performance in time for the conference meet

in January.

Coach Fosdick met the team in Dallas after returning from a week of recruiting in California. Fosdick said he visited 300 high schools and 16 junior colleges and has a good chance to land some top prospects including some that would be here for the spring semester.

Freshmen Steve Prentice and Bob Willoughby were the most impressive of the Aggies in the meet.

Prentice clocked a 55 second 100 yard backstroke in a leg of the backstroke relay and also had a couple of 56 second centuries in the medley relays. Willoughby had a 54-second 100 in the butterfly.

The Aggies placed third in the 200-yard freestyle relay with the only senior Tom Sparks, Martin Littiken, Kim Blakemon and John McCleary swimming on that relay unit.

Littiken and John Allred, also freshmen drew high praise from Fosdick.

Both are non-scholarship swimmers, who Fosdick said have reached the point in their swimming where they will be able to help us.

The Aggies return to the pool this weekend when they swim in a meet at Hendrix College, Arkansas. They will be the only SWC school represented at the 17 team meet.

**Two Ags named All-Southwest**

Free safety Dave Elmendorf and offensive guard Leonard Forey of the Texas Aggies football team have been named to the 1970 All-Southwest Conference football team selected by the Associated Press.

Elmendorf, a senior from Houston, who last week was named to the first team All-American by LOOK magazine through the Football Writers of America, was named to the first team for the second straight year.

Forey, a junior from Nederland, was picked for the second consecutive year as second team offensive guard on the All-Star squad.

SWC runner-up Arkansas paced the squad with five offensive and three defensive players on the first team and Steve Worcester, fullback for champion Texas was voted as player of the year.

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At 8:00 a. m., Thursday, December 10, there will be posted in the foyer of the Richard Coke Building, a list of those mid-year candidates who have completed all academic requirements for degrees to be conferred December 12, 1970. Each candidate is urged to consult the list to determine his status.

R. A. Lacey, Registrar 5018

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